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REMINDER:
This week is
Greek Week
and Black
Awareness Week

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Black Awareness week begins with Karenga

By CARLOS EDWARDS
Feature Editor

The theme for Black Awareness Week '90 is "Fight the Power" and was kicked off Monday night by speaker Dr. Maulana Karenga. Karenga, a chair and associate professor of the Department of Black Studies at California State University, Long Beach, the director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies, Los Angeles, and national chairman of the US Organization. He also is the founder of Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday and the Nguzo Saba, the seven principles behind the holiday of Kwanzaa.

Karenga's message to the many African-American students present dealt with "Black Studies and The Challenge of History."

"I challenged the students to learn their African culture and history as well as their American culture and history," he said. "These facts are important to your existence as people and a race."

Karenga said one of the reasons why African-Americans are often looked over is because they do not know their history and contributions to mankind.

"Since (your) history is not included in books, nor is one else knows about African-American history and

our contributions," he pointed out. Karenga also told the African American students not to come down hard on African-Americans that do not know their history.

"Benefit them first and then start talking about the history that they do not know," he explained.

Karenga has written many books such as *Introduction to Black Studies*, *Selections From The History*, *Sacred Wisdom of Egypt*, *The African American Holiday of Kwanzaa* and *The Book of Coming Forth By Day*.

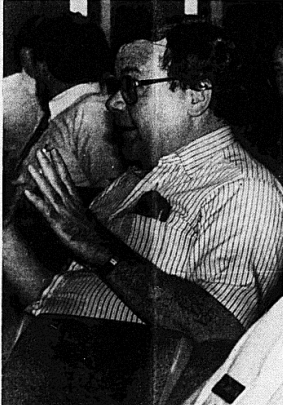
The schedule for Black Awareness Week '90 is: April 25 Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu speaking on "To be Popular or Smart: the Black Peer Group" at 8 p.m. Crager Rooms ADUC.

April 26 Evening at the Savoy 7:30 Red Room ADUC.

April 27 Betty S. Griffin speaking on "Black male and female relations" 8 p.m. Red Room ADUC.

April 28 A picnic with Kappa Alpha Psi City Park 2 p.m. 7 p.m. April 29 Morning Workshop Service at Hickmudge Ave. 11 a.m.

These events are jointly sponsored by Minority Student Affairs and the Black Student Coalition, and hosted by various student organizations.



"What we see here is a power play by those with selfish self interests (against marketability)," claimed Faculty Sen. Dr. Roland Buck.

Photo / Kevin Owens

MSU salary proposal sparks heated debate

By S. NEVADA WEBB
Editor

Points of a revised salary proposal concerning marketability and time-in-rank sparked a heated debate at last night's Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. James E. Quisenberry, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, moved to divide the salary proposal so that it could be discussed on a point-by-point basis.

The first point, marketability, appeared headed for a quick defeat as senator after senator against the point spoke up, until Dr. Roland Buck, senator from the College of Business and Economics, was recognized.

"What we see here," he angrily pointed out, "is a power play by those with a selfish self-interest (against marketability)."

Dr. Beverly McCormick, also a senator from the College of Business and Economics, pointed out that many senators did not like marketability, it was important to her College.

"You'll win a vote here, but lose in the long run," she said. "If the College of Business is to succeed, we need this point on marketability."

Buck stated that the Faculty Senate's claim for higher salaries in the past is an appeal to benchmark.

"But," he said, "other schools pay for higher marketability in certain fields."

My phone's been ringing all day," said Dale Greer, senator from the Communications Department. "One faculty member after another has called me and told me not to vote for marketability...they don't want it."

Quisenberry added that as senators, they were bound to vote as they had been instructed by their constituency.

The point on marketability was defeated by a roll call vote of 11 ayes, 12 nays.

The second hourly debated issue was time-in-rank.

McCormick stated that she understood that the bulk of last year's money went to those with time-in-rank and asked how that would be handled.

"We've taken away the impact of that in this year's formula, and they won't be getting it again," explained Dr. Ronald Lindahl, senator from the Mathematics Department. "Back was once again recognized."

"I'm against time-in-rank," he said. "We should have performance in the pay structure or else they (faculty) are being paid for simply sitting."

Wayne Morella, IE&T senator, disagreed.

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Liddy tells audience how to prevail

By CAROL R. BOND
Computer Technician

"What you think about, you do, what you do, you become. It is 100 percent in your control; no one else can control what we become," said convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, to his Morehead State University audience April 17.

Liddy, a former FBI agent, now actor and novelist, spoke to the overflow audience in the Adren Down Center for Criminal Justice (ADUC) on the title "To Survive or Prevail: The Choice is Up to You."

Liddy, who refused to implicate anyone else in the Watergate affair, served five years in nine different prisons with 106 days in solitary confinement, for his involvement in Watergate.

The Watergate break-in, and subsequent uncovering of then President Richard Nixon's involvement in the cover-up, led to his resignation midway through his second term.

President Jimmy Carter requested his release "in the interest of justice," ending Liddy's confinement.

Speaking to the crowd, Liddy said, "The who is a real survivor is the one to continue, to live or to exist. But, if you persist to gain the victory, achieve and triumph you will win, this is what it means to prevail."

He said no matter what you do to be on top or how you apply the principles if you don't use clarity of thought, you are just like other people.

"People in the United States have a trait, instead of believing in victory we turn away from it through the misuse of reality," he said.

He demonstrated this by giving examples and reasons why a person says another person is visually impaired instead of blind. The reason the man said visually impaired instead of blind according to Liddy, is because the man cannot accept someone he knows as being blind.

He said people learn from their failure, if they permit themselves to, the only way to stop the failure is to keep trying and it will finally succeed.

"Reputation is what people think of you, which is something

none of us can control, but character is what you really are and are the only one affecting that," Liddy said.

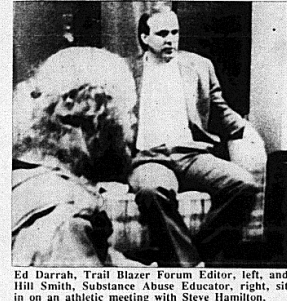
People are surrounded with problems daily, but those who prevail use a variety of different angles to get around daily problems, he said.

People who survive and have a problem, run to the manual and have a book solution, but those who prevail don't use the manual they have an innovative solution," he said.

Following the speech Liddy responded to questions asked by the audience. Several questions arose about the competency of the Presidents of the United States.

Liddy responded to their questions by comparison of what he thought to be the worst and best president in the country.

"I believe Ronald Reagan was the best president of the decade because he turned our economy around and took us down the military path I believe Jimmy Carter is our worst president, because he couldn't accomplish anything, because in all



Ed Darrah, Trail Blazer Forum Editor, left, and Hill Smith, Substance Abuse Educator, right, sit in on an athletic meeting with Steve Hamilton.

Photo / Katrina R. Patten

SGA enters into the adopt a highway plan

By STEVE E. WEBB II
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted to adopt a two mile stretch of Kentucky Highway 519. The SGA will be responsible for maintaining the environmental cleanup project from the two to four mile markers of the highway as decided in the Wednesday, April 18, meeting.

Phyllis Tremper, the Rowan County Adopt-A-Highway representative, made a presentation about Earth Day and the Adopt-A-Highway program. The Adopt-A-Highway is meant to coincide with the MSU Earth Day celebration on April 22.

In other business, the SGA unanimously voted on a proposal to have MSU adopt a vandalism policy.

Chando Mapoma, Resident Hall Association president, announced the new officers for the 1990-91 school year. They are: president, Chando Mapoma; vice president, Chando Mapoma; secretary, Marcia Harris; treasurer, Dawne Roark; NCC Coordinator, Dawn Messer.

The Endowment Fund Committee chairman, Brendan McKay, announced that letters for the Endowment Fund Scholarships would be sent out Friday, April 20, to the people who were interviewed for the scholarship.

Counseling program established

By KATRINA R. PATTIN
Managing Editor

Substance Abuse Educator Hill Smith is hoping to gain the support of MSU's faculty, staff and students in his quest to make the campus drug free after beginning his education services in the Athletic Department.

"One out of every ten people come from an addicted home," he said. "That means there are 800 out of 8,000 students who are addicted when they get here, and they are high risk."

Smith stated that some 3,000 students will be negatively affected by the campus addict.

"It's a full time job to get high," he said.

Smith, who's been counseling for 12 years, came to MSU a year-and-a-half ago as a part-time Substance Abuse Counselor. He began educating coaches and players about substance abuse in athletics, how to detect it and the best ways to help the players.

Smith uses the 1990 Edition Theory, which centers around a Love-Trust Relationship which involves an object and an event.

"First," he stated, "one has an object-by an object being abused, it is documented by an event which is to be documented and later presented to the addict."

"Once an event is documented, there is no argument," Smith continued. "The abuser can say, I don't have a problem; I'm not addicted! But all the evidence has been documented and can be presented to them. Maybe that will get them to realize they do have a problem."

He hopes to get the faculty and staff involved during the documentation process.

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Speech Team showcases talent

By KELLY O'CONNELL
Staff Writer

Two areas of interest were performed at Brockbridge Hall on Tuesday, April 24. The first was a Readers Theatre performance, and the second was an Individual Recitals Showcase.

The Readers Theatre, performed by the "Readers Theatre" group, Advanced Oral Interpretation class, centered on the farming problems in Kentucky.

"It is really an excellent twenty-five minute production," said Caldwell.

The Speech Team showcased talent well. "The entire class was involved, and it was student directed the Charles C. Williamson."

The cast for the Readers Theatre was: Michelle Hamilton, Stacey Dixon, Jody Dickerson, Larry Cox, Samantha Green, Charmaine Hughes, Krys Lynum, Sandra Collins, Becky Watts, Greg Adams, Leisa Blevins and Greg Adams.

Immediately following the Readers Theatre, the MSU-IE Speech Team performed a showcase. The showcase has become a tradition for the team before leaving for the national tournament.

Speech Performers were: Larry Cox, Kelly O'Connell, April Erdman, Stacey Dixon, Krys Lynum, Chancy Pennington, Rachel Craft, Kellie Crump, Brian Gardner, and Lori Hawkins. The showcase was emceed by Greg Adams.

During the showcase, Representative Walter Blevins awarded the speech team members by making them Kentucky Colonels and giving them a citation from Governor Wallace Wilkinson. These awards were given on the fact that MSU-IE have been State Speech Champions for the past 14 consecutive years.

CRIME REPORT for the period of April 17-22, 1990

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	SEX	OCCUPATION	CHARGE
4-17-90	Fletcher, Thomas	227 Wilson Hall	M	MSU student	alcohol intox.
4-18-90	Ross III, Raymond	245 Circle Drive	M	M	use of marijuana
4-18-90	Gibson, Coddell	408 Alumni Tower	M	MSU student	alcohol intox.
4-18-90	Parker, Glenn	322 Wilson Hall	M	M	injury by unlawful taking
4-22-90	Pelley, Karen E.	Tippecanoe, Ohio	F	MSU student	disregard stop sign, reckless driving

Weather Wizard

- (Courtesy of the National Weather Service)
- Wednesday Night: Clear, Mild, High in the Mid-50's
 - Thursday: Clear & Sunny, High in the mid 80's
 - Friday: Partly Sunny; High near 90's
 - Saturday: Partly Sunny, High near 90's
 - Sunday: Partly Cloudy, High near 90's

THE FORUM

Editorials Grote must go

For over a year, we have been monitoring MSU's President, C. Nelson Grove, to see if his lofty words concerning collegial governance were sincere or simply hot air.

We have found that Grote has simply given collegial governance lip service and runs the campus as he sees fit.

A quick overview revealed that of all proposals presented to the president during the last year by the Faculty Senate, not one has been instituted and many were simply ignored.

The Staff Congress fares no better. If any of their proposals

were accepted by the Grote, it was only after severe modifications were made by him.

The SGA, the most powerful body on campus, has been given crumbs and little else but lip service.

It is the opinion of *The Trail Blazer* that the Board of Regents would be doing this university a great disservice by extending the contract of a man who only believes in imperial heavy-handed rule.

If a man cannot govern by democracy, what kind of example has he set for all those who are supposed to look up to him?

Education in America

The Japanese, known for their penchant for purchasing U.S. real estate, have entered a new field. They are now buying financially encumbered private colleges.

So far, they have purchased two colleges in the State of Washington and one in Oregon, Colorado, Iowa and West Virginia.

The West Virginia purchase, Salem College, has been heralded as a boom for the area and the college itself. But is it?

The new owners, Teikyo Corporation (the college is now called Salem-Teikyo College), said that they didn't want to change anything. They simply wished to make the purchase so some of their children could receive what they consider to be a "superior" education that can not be found in other U.S. institutions of higher learning.

Unfortunately, they have given the occidental college an oriental leaning.

First, the Japanese school system believes that the students and faculty are subordinate to the administration. The first thing they did was remove all faculty and student representatives from their boards.

Next, the new Japanese overlords eliminated the football programs and instituted a game they are crazy about...golf.

During an NBC interview, the American president of Salem-Teikyo College insisted (in an obvious state of anxiety) that the new Japanese landlords did not want to interfere or change the

university, other than pick up its heavy indebtedness.

Aside from these changes, half of the Board of Directors, nine of the Board of Regents, were now Japanese. 50 percent of the college enrollment is now Japanese.

What's strange about this situation is that all classes are to be taught in English. Many of the Japanese students recently interviewed could not understand our language. They were only capable of only saying "My name is..."

For parents and teachers, who consider their primary and secondary schools superior, have sent students and business leaders to our universities because it was their choice. They simply wished to make the purchase so some of their children could receive what they consider to be a "superior" education that can not be found in other U.S. institutions of higher learning.

The trouble with the purchase of these private colleges and universities is not that they are new under Japanese control. It is that the Japanese are eliminating what they considered to be a good system and are trying to turn these schools into Japanese universities.

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"TODAY, THE SOVIET UNION INTRODUCED A NEW METHOD OF DEALING WITH THE BALKAN PROVINCES..."



Fast food industries future plans

By ED DARRAH
Forum Editor

Just in case you missed the big news last week, McDonald's Corporation will spend up to \$100 million this year to buy recycled construction materials. The materials will be used whenever McDonald's decides to build or remodel any of their restaurants. McDonald's said the "were doing this so they could help the recycling industry with a market for its products."

At first glance, this really sounds like a great idea. Especially five days before Earth Day 1990. There is war, McDonald's doing something which will help the planet survive another day. But then I started to think, this could be just another corporate smoke screen. Did McDonald's make this announcement as a ploy to get people off their back about all the plastic materials it uses, which contributes to the ever increasing amount of trash which overwhelms landfills every day?

Here is one of America's major corporations making a big deal out of using some leftover wood to remodel one of its plastic food palaces and not doing anything to eliminate the use of stuff which take 1000 years to decompose. Let's here it for the McDonald's Corporation.

In the beginning of the McDonald's em-

pire, it used was paper for everything in their fast food restaurants. Straws, cups, food wrappings and soft drink containers were made of was paper. About the only plastic items McDonald's used was lids for the cups and containers. Today, about the only things you will find made out of paper in any McDonald's are napkins, straw wrappings, French Fri containers and the ever important tray protector so your food does not touch anything made out of plastic after you remove your food from the plastic packaging materials.

It would be almost impossible to track down the day McDonalds made the decision to use so much plastic in the fast food industry. In today's world, using plastic materials is less expensive for any corporation who wants to protect its bottom line. But what will happen when every landfill is closed because there will be no where to put our trash? You will not be able to burn all the plastic items because the air pollution would be too great and you could not take a breath of fresh air.

When will McDonald's, the world's largest fast food chain, decide to go back to the way things used to be? That was when life was less hectic and was paper was the heart of this thing side of a 10 cent hamburger.

And speaking of hamburgers, for all you

people who are worried about having a high cholesterol level in your body, there is some good news. Ras has decided it was in the best interest of its customers to use vegetable oil when it cooks its fast food items.

Ras has entered into an agreement with Procter and Gamble to purchase an industrial strength Crisco Oil. Ras will begin serving their health food customers next month.

Ras will be the first major fast food chain to exclusively use vegetable oil. McDonald's, Wendy's and other chains will still use animal fat or a fat/vegetable oil blend. What reason do these fast food chains offer as an excuse for not using vegetable oil? Its because they believe animal fat makes their food taste better.

Ras believes taste is no longer an important issue. Ras believes the health of its customers is more important than how its French Fries taste.

Realizes it will not be overrun by a flood of people who want to become healthy overnight. It might take years for people to understand that it is far more important to have a lower cholesterol level than how good French Fries taste.

Now, if Ras would just start using saffron products instead of all the plastic stuff they will put their healthy food into, they will have taken the lead in fighting both heart disease and pollution at the same time.

Selling out America for personal gain

By ED DARRAH
Forum Editor

Hero worship has lost some of its luster the past two weeks. Former West Virginia Governor Arch Moore, former baseball great Pete Rose and the inventor of junk bonds, Michael Milken, have all cut deals with Federal prosecutors so they might not go to prison.

People in West Virginia are having a difficult time understanding why their popular former governor abused his powers while in office. The people were led to believe he was doing so much good for the State of West Virginia. Yes, Moore did improve the quality of life for many West Virginians. But no one knows what will be the final cost to the state because he violated the public's trust.

It is quiet anymore Moore will not be the last politician who will be cutting a deal to stay out of prison for crimes committed by the people of West Virginia. His former campaign chairman was feeling the heat from the feds and spilled the beans about what Moore had done.

A federal judge will decide what will be Moore's future. But a judge can not restore the loss of confidence which permeates West Virginia today. Only time can fix that. Moore's case is just another instance of a my belief of political corruption within all levels of government in the State of West Virginia.

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Then there is the Pete Rose case. Clurley Huston gone bad. For over a year, people have been in a state of shock about their sports hero and the crimes he committed. Pete's star has fallen from the heavens. His worshippers have discovered that Pete is only human. He really wasn't a god after all.

Someday next month, a federal judge will also decide what Pete's future will be. Because of what Rose did, many little boys no longer can look up to sports figures to model their lives after. That is a real crime against our society.

Many people do not understand what is so important about the crimes Michael Milken committed. He had donated hundreds of millions of dollars to charity. Some people even have the nerve to call him the Robin Hood of the 20th century. Taking from the rich and giving to the poor. After he was earning \$500 million a year for just coming up with the junk bond idea.

How many people do you know that could pay a \$600 million fine just to keep his brother out of jail and maybe himself? Quick cash for anyone who wanted to play the corporate take-over games of the 1980's.

Yes, Milken was the idealistic vision of what a Wall Street investment broker should be. Big plans, large amounts of easy money at his finger tips and all this at the expense of someone else. Well, his party is over and

so is the junk bond market. It was one hell of a ride, but it is now time to pay the price.

Unfortunately for America, Milken's crimes could cost each and every American their future. Corporate debts are mounting daily and companies who play the high risk junk bond game can not repay those who purchased the bonds. Billions upon billions of dollars were borrowed so a few hungry huns could play the corporate leverage buy-out game. Today, many of those who ate up corporate America are now being eaten themselves. It could be said that corporate raiders are just another level of the food chain.

Will Americans finally learn a lesson from these three people? The answer is probably not. Because of the ever increasing levels of poverty, the disappearance of what used to be the All-American family unit and decay from within, the American society has replaced the American Dream with a false sense of security. Most of us now believe that taking the easy way out is the wave of the future.

Unless we Americans decide it is time to change the direction our society is headed, this is the road to disaster. The vision of what a Wall Street investment broker should be. Big plans, large amounts of easy money at his finger tips and all this at the expense of someone else. Well, his party is over and

Letter to the editor

Another view for those who do not appreciate the Pro-choice way of thinking

To the editor:

I only have a few things to say about the much-argued abortion issue.

First, I would like to address all anti-choice advocates by saying that pro-choice means freedom to choose whatever you believe. As a pro-choice person, I do not force my belief on you, please don't force your ideas on me or my body.

I would not personally have an abortion,

but it is not my right to choose what others do with their bodies. Also, I am a Christian and recent implications that Ms. Caldwell's opinion is more "holly" than my own.

I suggest that she take a class on the Bible so she can learn that the Bible is a series of stories and by taking isolated phrases out of context, it is possible to promote any cause. Isn't it a good thing we have pro-lifers like Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. Swaggart to paraphrase God's word for us?

Finally, I have yet to see any pro-life making their opinions known while holding the hand of a small handicapped, abandoned, or unwanted child who they have adopted.

When that day comes, I will have endless respect for the professed sincere beliefs of that person. Until such time, hypocrisy speaks louder than words.

Linda E. Moore

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Soap Box

By TL, Entertainment Editor

Tomorrow is Lucy Cox and James and Alan Quartermaine's wedding day on General Hospital. Expect too many hitches as these most despicable people get hitched.

Friday is Brenda's scheduled marriage to Michael Grand on *One Life to Live*, but will she get married? Brenda has jumped networks and joined the cast of *The Bold and the Beautiful* as Jackie Malone. Also it seems like Joanna Johnson (Caroline) has decided to stay on *B & L* for a little while longer. Meanwhile, McKee's SB traveling partner has been busy as well.

Congratulations to Lane Davis (ex-McKee Capwell, Santa Barbara). He recently got married and offered a new FOX TV show. Rumor has it FOX is developing a comedy western just for Davis.

Robert Genry (ex-Ross Chandler, All My Children) is the latest ABC veteran to join the cast of *Generations*. Genry replaces actor Eugene Shannon (ex-Chance Hooladay, Search for Tomorrow) as Jordan Hale.

Irene Kristoff (ex-Delia, Ryan's Hope) has joined the cast of *Living on a Mountain*, a not-so-stereotypical telenovela.

Leo Garcia has replaced John Vargas as Marco on *Santa Barbara*. Vargas left to star in a pilot for a new primetime FOX series.

Alan Dyer (Sean Cudahy, All My Children) is packing up and leaving Pine Valley again. It seems that there is just not storyline left for many.

Paul Johansson (Greg Capwell, Santa Barbara) left the show after wrapping up his current storyline.

Too Guiding Light actresses are hitting the unemployment line. Storylines have ended and walking papers issued for Allison Daugherty (Rae Rooney) and Kaiti Plevan (Dana Jones). Maybe Plevan could call up *As the World Turns* to return as Jerry Parker.

It seems that Days of Our Lives producers are so happy with Anne Howard's (ex-Nicole Love, Another World) portrayal of Kimberly Brady Donovan that she may remain indefinitely. Days execs are playing on offering Howard a two year contract should Patsy Peavey decide not to return. Peavey has yet to comment on whether or not she will return following the birth of her baby in early fall.

If you are a Santa Barbara fan and are wondering where is Eden, listen up. Mary Walker has taken a seven week leave of absence to film a pilot for the possible CBS primetime show and an upcoming NBC movie of the week with Lindsay Wagner. If CBS picks up the pilot for fall it might be good-bye to Eden Capwell Castillo.

A guest appearance on *Living on a Mountain* may be in the stars for Academy Award winner Bob Odenkirk (Marlee Matlin, *Children of a Lesser God*). It seems that Marlee, who has been deaf since birth, is a major *Living on a Mountain* fan. *Living* was the first soap opera to be deaf-captioned for the hearing impaired.

I've been hearing a lot of gripes from Days fans recently. They have a lot of complaints for the producers. Here goes: Was it really necessary to age little Sarah Horton from a pre-schooler to a 16-year-old in just two short years? The new Melissa stinks. Wasn't Kayla's trial just a bad re-run of her sister Kimberly's trial? How can two sisters get framed for killing their husband's first wives? How can you bring back Julie without Bill? Why can't the writers just have Steve and Kayla alone? How can they get away with it? Well, they can, if you don't tell them. Write to the producers of *Days of Our Lives* c/o NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Avenue, Burbank, California 91523 and air your gripes to the ones who make the decisions you about soaps.

A touch of Poltergeist is stirring up gripes for Macon and Julia. Stay tuned to *Santa Barbara* for all the ghoulish fun and stay tuned to *The Soap Box* for all that's hot on your favorite soaps.

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Earth Day on TV, was it a success?

By J. Niala Skaggs
Critic-in-residence

Yesterday, I found it impossible to make it through the day without thinking at least a few environmentally conscious thoughts. Unless you've been living in a cave in Lawrenceville, Kentucky, for the past few weeks, you were probably aware that this past Sunday was Earth Day.

Yesterday, an alien visitor would have thought that the entire population of the western world had spontaneously awakened from some sort of suspended animation and were surprised to find themselves on a poisoned world. Walking to this nightmare, the inhabitants immediately have set out to remedy the problem to the best of their ability.

As I flicked through Morehead's recently altered cable system, I found little but environmental content.

M-TV has suddenly developed the sort of ecological theme over the past six or so months with an apparent apex on Sunday's Earth Day. Brief animated public service announcements depicting an abused earth have been employed to shock teens into thinking about their part in the environmental game. These spots have encouraged adolescents to recycle and even write to government officials.

Everywhere I looked Sunday, I saw Earth Day. It was everywhere: on T.V.; on the radio; on signs as I drove through town; in the paper; even in the comic!

Greens the Mercant refused to come out from underneath his bed until the ecosystem is repaired. We were also greeted by a somber edition of *The Far Side*, presenting various species of wildlife at the bedside of ailing, perhaps dying Mother Nature. A serious message carried by a normally comically bent cartoonist.

Earth Day was perhaps the largest organized sentiment of any alignment that I have ever witnessed. I wonder though, will any number of

us retain the doctrine of this past Sunday, or will it pass for most of us in a week or just a few days?

Sure, I thought twice before spitting my gum out the window today. It's biodegradable...I just don't know. Call me a cynic, but I have to believe that Earth Day, for the most part, was a large public relations and sales promotion for a majority of the companies and organizations involved.

People talk about Christmas being commercialized. I saw waterbeds being marked down for the sake of Earth Day. Despite all the grass commercialization and hype, I'm sure many good things came from this Sunday's 20th anniversary of Earth Day. There were community clean-ups, environmentally enlightening programming and massive recycling drives. We saw programs that would rival the ever-popular high school shock film, *Blood on the Highway*. A fraction of the material presented Sunday should have been titled *Blood on the Planet* featuring the oily carcasses of waterfowl floating in the surf.

It's summer again, or at least springtime. The tree that I look at every week while typing this column is much greener than it has ever seen it. A small grey bird has a nest to the right side of the window. This week it has three tiny birds of the same make squirming and pointing their own penis skyward. (Really! I'm not making this up!)

I thought of concluding with something about hoping for a better world for the baby birds, but that would really be pushing mushiest. I think my favorite bit of T.V. I saw this Sunday was a video produced by *Greenepeace*, containing a collection of nature scenes set to music by popular artists. It ended with a piece of American Indian legend that states: "When the Earth is sick and dying, the people will rise

up as Rainbow Warriors and save the place". Some believe that they are long overdue.

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Lady Eagle Softball strive for 30 wins

By KATRINA R. PATTIN
Managing Editor

Hello Lady Eagle Softball fans, here's a real quick update.

MSU quickly bounced back after its split finale against Butler. The Lady Eagles toppled Belknap 3-2 and 3-1.

Then the team hit the road again only to return with another Lady Eagle victory with scores of 2-0 and 5-1.

Okay, it's supposed to be MSU hosting Northern Kentucky.

MSU baseball improves overall record to 22-17

By L. SHANNON GRAVES
Sports Writer

After a bus break down ten miles from Morehead, a rained out (Saturday) game and a first game loss to 0-7 OVC team Tennessee State University, MSU Baseball came back for a 6-5 win in the second round.

In the first game on Sunday, Brett Roberts took his 4-1 record and 12 strikeouts per game, but came out a loser in the 4-0 defeat. Roberts gave up one earned run while the Eagles had three defensive errors.

The Eagles were shut out offensively. MSU had five hits as of Keith Reed had two hits.

MSU got its wake - up call in game two. The Eagles jumped on the TSU pitcher for three runs in the first inning. Jim Dawson walked, Michael Hunt singled, Dave Wheeler had a RBI double and Kenny Meadows had a two run single.

In the second inning, Jeff Gunther and Rod Hubbard had back to

Wrong. NKU forfeited the double header giving the Lady Eagles their seventh consecutive victory.

MSU currently holds a 26-8-3 overall record.

According to pitcher Wendy Epperson, "Our goal is to win thirty wins."

Well Lady Eagles, it's 26 down with four to go. Happy goal reaching.

MSU will return home for its final scheduled home game today at 3 p.m. on the Lady Eagle Softball field. And if you're not there...

back singles and scored on a throwing error by Tennessee's catcher.

Keith Reed doubled and Hubbard walked. Later in the fourth, Hubbard also scored on a sacrifice fly by Dawson.

Eagle David Gray got the 1-5 win while going seven innings with eight strikeouts and one walk. Gray gave up four earned runs on six TSU hits.

MSU is 6-5 in the OVC and 22-17 overall.

The Eagles play Eastern Kentucky University this weekend for a three game OVC series. Eastern is currently in second place while Morehead holds on to the third place slot.

In the OVC, MSU is fourth in team hitting with .298 batting average and sixth in team pitching with a 5.92 team E.R.A.

Hunt is second in the league in batting average with a .393 average and Shane Meier is eighth with a .354 average. Roberts is seventh in the pitching standings with a 4-1 record and an ERA of 3.18. He also leads the conference in strikeouts with 12.2 per nine innings.

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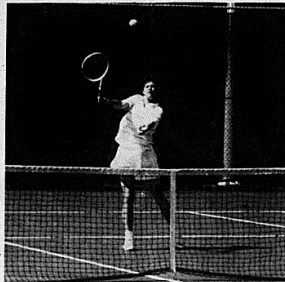


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MSU to be substance abuse free?.....

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"The professors would document, date and out of concern for the student's welfare, confront them," Smith explained.

The student would then respond to the documentation, which would be kept on file, and after "a" amount of documents have been accumulated and the problem becomes obvious, be referred to a counselor and sign a Behavioral Contract, he said.

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dult will only seek help after he hits rock bottom."

Smith also hopes to start a Student Assistant Program by enlisting students majoring in psychology, sociology and counseling to help in the sorting process. Once a student admits that has a problem, then the exact problem is to be determined if the student is to overcome the addiction(s).

"It will take a while to get the program going. But I want every one's help," Smith concluded.

Need help? Education classes and support group sessions are listed below:

Monday's education class on Education at 7 p.m. at the Academic Athletic Center (AAC) in room

156. A support group will meet from 8-9 p.m., but you must phone 783-2123 (campus residence dial 7-2123) before you can attend the session.

Tuesdays-Classes will rotate between Co-Dependent Prevention and Intervention. Meet with Thoughts, feelings, and actions and Taking control of your life in room 187 in the AAC. Narcotics

Anonymous is from 8-9 p.m.

Wednesday, no class, but a support group will meet from 8-9 p.m. concerning Adult children of dysfunctional families.

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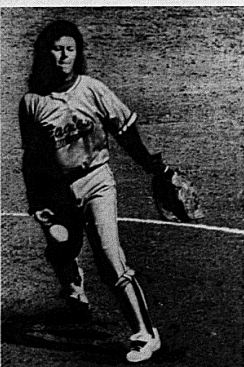


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By KATRINA R. PATTIN
Managing Editor

"The doctor didn't know if I could play ball. He told me I could try," Wendy Epperson

Sophomore Lady Eagle Softball pitcher Wendy Epperson returned to the pitchers mound just three months after having major back surgery last year.

Epperson told *The Trail Blazer* in an interview, "I had surgery on September 26, 1989. I had a ruptured disc and the doctor didn't know what caused it."

"I didn't know there was anything wrong until I went to the doctor," said Epperson. "First, I had therapy under a bone doctor."

Epperson later went to see a neurosurgeon who put her through some testing and discovered she had a damaged nerve in her left big toe.

After having surgery, Epperson worked hard to return to a sport she loved. She found herself swimming at least an hour a day all winter, riding an exercise bike and doing stretching exercises.

"The doctor didn't know if I could play ball. He told me I could try," said Epperson. "I tried pitching in January. It took about a week to get to almost full speed."

Before each game, Epperson has to heat her back and then ice it after

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Liddy.....

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actuality he didn't know what his future was. He wasn't a bad man, just superb at prayer," he said.

Liddy also told his views on former President Richard Nixon and also on how he feels other people perceive him.

"I believe Richard Nixon was the most competent president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and now after the Watergate affair, I think people realize that a 'nice guy'

can't be a president, but a competent one. I believe people finally realize Nixon was competent and a good president," Liddy said.

Liddy continued his discussion with President-elect Vice President Dan Quayle. Liddy believes that Quayle is a competent person, but he just wants to keep quiet about public affairs he is involved in. "Quayle can really take care of business," Liddy concluded.

Picnic to be held at Carl Perkins Center

By MELODY SANDERS Staff Writer

The Rowan County Learning For Life Foundation is sponsoring a benefit picnic/concert this Monday, April 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Carl Perkins Center.

"The 'Picnic with the Pops' benefit concert is featuring the band head, State University Symphony and Concert Bands under the direction of Richard Miles and Dr. Larry Blocher.

"The event is an attempt to help lower the drop out rate in Rowan County High School.

Karm Rader, a spokesperson for The Rowan County Learning For Life Foundation, said, "Most

Rowan County kids have to drop out of high school before the end of their senior year because they have to help their families out at home. This event will hopefully make enough money to keep some of these kids in school by paying for their tuition and giving them a extra help they need."

Tickets for the benefit "Picnic with the Pops" concert can be ordered by calling the Rowan County Board of Education at 784-8929.

A table for eight is \$100.00, and student tickets are \$15.00 and student tickets are \$3.00.

Plenty of tables and seats are still available but tickets must be ordered by the end of this week.

Business seminar to be held at MSU

Morehead State University will host a business seminar on Thursday, April 26, in Adron Doran University Center, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Guest speakers will include Ken Conner, executive director of the Kentucky World Trade; Clive Simpson, manager of international finance, Ashland Oil Inc. and Mike White, exporter with Harold White Lumber Company.

Mildred Sanders Ruggles, daughter of the late Col. Harlan Sanders, will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon. She will discuss her new business venture, the opening of "Miss Miller's Country Fried Chicken" in England.

The seminar sessions are open to the public without charge; however reservations for the \$6.75 per plate luncheon are necessary. Luncheon reservations will be accepted through 4 p.m. Monday, April 23, by calling (606) 783-2164.

Attention:

All Trail Blazer applications must be turned in by 4 p.m., April 27

FFY (For your information)

The Theta Chi Fraternity had most breakfasts set up on Wednesday April 18, to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

The next breakfast will be at the intersection of Long John Silver's and in front of a Jiffy's Restaurant. They were there for two hours and raised \$200.

On April 28, 1990 the Department of Student Life and Office of Student Housing recognized John Colyer for 25 years of service to the university. He is a resident hall counselor at Carmichael Hall. He was given a plaque and a buffet breakfast held for two hours and raised \$200.

Morehead State University President C. Nelson Green will trade places with Ohio Hill senior and Student Government Association President B. Gilliam for the day.

Both met at the president's house today to begin the exchange of presidential duties and will close their day exchanging their keys at 5 p.m.

The week ended Glenn's two classes and Gilliam will participate in executive meetings.

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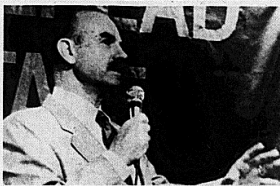
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Convicted Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, address a packed house in the Crager Room.

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Debate.....

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"The faculty has been far from benchmark for a long time," he said. "You can go back 20 years and find we were underpaid."

Morella indicated that preventing those with long time-in-rank from getting the money.

Ultimately, the remaining points were to be divided into three groups.

The first group contained length of time-in-rank, longevity, terminal degree and protected class issues.

After minor debate, this group was approved with only three say votes.

The second group contained the marketability provision.

"The majority of the faculty don't want it," Gross reiterated. "But, the President (Grote) wants it, and we will not let it regardless of what it does."

A second vote on marketability failed by one vote.

The third group was individual consideration by the Vice President of Academic Affairs (Stephen Taylor).

"That's the loophole to throw out every factor we voted in," Quisenberry said.

"If we say it up to the vice president, then we've told him to forget us," added Dr. Stuart Sprague, senator from the History Department.

"If it goes by individual basis, then that's a license, a final abdications," Quisenberry concluded.

Because the point on individual review on an individual basis received two "aye" votes, the first group's four points became the basis for the response to the revised salary proposal.

In other business, it was announced that PAC-1 and 10 will be voted on, on May 3.

"The elections for the faculty senate will be done prior to the end of the semester."

"The recommendation for appointment of Representatives will be:

AS&T-3 delegates
Business-2 delegates
EB&S-5 delegates

Arts and Sciences-11 delegates.
Grote's modification of article 2, section 1 (concerning appointment of the new Faculty Senate Constitution was accepted; section 2 (concerning the definition of faculty eligible to vote) was unanimously rejected.

Concerning senate election problems brought about by having to use the old constitution, the election committee requested that a constitutional amendment be drafted by the faculty explaining the problem.

"The president is dragging his feet," Faculty Senate Chair Janet Grote said. "He hasn't touched it (the new constitution).

"He has assured me, however, that by June he'll get someone to read it," she concluded.

New computer club sparks student interest

By KEVIN D. KAZEE Contributing Writer

MC2, the Micro Computer Club, is an organization founded to provide information and guidance for all student and faculty micro-computer users.

According to President and founder Joseph A. Johnson, "We felt a need for student accessibility to reliable micro-computer information and resources."

Although MC2 has already made two public appearances (a Valentine poster sale and a computer disk sale), public awareness is lacking.

Johnson stated that "We hope to reach all micro...users on campus, and share our experience."

MC2 meets every second Monday at 8:30. At the April 9 meeting, the organization began the

collection and distribution of its public domain/shareware library.

Other services offered to members include: Computer care/learning materials, assistance in CIS courses, technical support, a forum for computer-related discussion, guest speakers on topics of interest, and camaraderie.

MC2 meets next on Monday, April 30. Topics for discussion will include the Apple Macintosh (with a demonstration by Kevin D. Kaze), and other points of interest, shareware will be exchanged, and elections for officers will be held.

For more information, contact faculty advisers Mansoor Aminian at 783-2770, or Bonnie Bailey at 783-2742, or members Joseph Johnson, Pres. (784-9567), Steve Henderson, V.P. (784-2133), and Chad Kirk, Membership Coordinator (783-4811).

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